

FOSTER AN ADVISER.

CONDUCTED REALLY BY HAY.

Given Publicity.

LONDON, July 31.—The negotiations for an international conference as to sealing in the Bering Sea are proceeding smoothly and the prospects are favorable for an

Ambassador Hay had a long and satisfactory interview yesterday with Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and afterwards met Lord Salisbury. Later in the day he sent several code dispatches to Secretary Sherman. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "We are given to understand that Mr.

"We are asked to state that all negotiations with Lord Salisbury on this subject are conducted by Ambassador Hay. It would seem unnecessary to most people that this should have to be officially stated; but there are reasons why the actual position should be properly described.

"It may be added on very good ground that the United States Government is anxious in this as in other matters to adhere

to the usages of diplomatic courtesy, and the negotiations in this country have been conducted in the most friendly manner."

PETER THE GREAT.

Subject of a Play to Be Produced by
Henry Irving.

LONDON, July 24.—At the close of the season of the Lyceum Theater last night,

Mr. Henry Irving made a speech in which he announced that he would produce a play in December on "Peter the Great," which would be followed by another original play by H. D. Ball and Robert Hichins.

FATALLY STARVED

**FRED CARPENTER DROVE A KNIFE THROUGH
ONE OF RILEY CROWLEY'S RIBS
IN A FIGHT.**

Riley Crowley, 38 years old, was probably fatally stabbed by Fred Carpenter at the office of the Cataiba Iron Company, 620 South Seventh street, Saturday afternoon.

Both are negroes. Crowley has been allowing Carpenter to share his room in an old building alongside the elevated tracks on Seventh street.

Carpenter asked him for the key Satur-

day in front of the iron company's office, Crowley refused and accused Carpenter of stealing articles from the room. Carpenter drew his knife. Crowley ran into the office. Carpenter followed him and plunged the knife into his side with such force that one of his ribs was split, the blade sinking to the hilt.

Carpenter escaped. Crowley was taken to the City Hospital via the Dispensary.

DEATHS.
BISHOP—On Friday, July 23, at 11 p. m., Nicholas G. Bishop, in his 70th year.
 Funeral Sunday, at 4 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. French, 4327 Olive street.

McQUEENY—On the 20th, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Mary A. McQueen, at the residence of her son-in-law, Sidney L. Barnard, 3162 Broadway place.

Funeral from residence, Sunday, the 25th, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Alphonsus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

FOUND—Very suddenly, July 21, Lillian Russell Pound, oldest daughter of George C. and Margaret Pound, at their home in Edgebrook, Mo.

aged 10 years.

SNELL—On Friday, July 23, 1897, at 8:15 p. m.
E. Stanley Snell, beloved son of Merwin M. and
Minnie Andrews Snell, aged 16 years and 11
months, after a lingering illness, caused by
tumor in the brain.
Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church, 9 a.
mor place.
Washington and Chicago papers please copy.

APPLIES FOR DIVORCE.

**Joseph Murphy Seeks a Separation
From His Wife**

Joseph Murphy of East St. Louis, by his attorney, W. P. Launtz, has filed a bill for divorce in the St. Clair Circuit Court from Julia Murphy, formerly Miss Gubie. The

The couple were married in St. Louis July 15, 1894, and separated Aug. 15, 1896. Joseph Smith, "a St. Louis surgeon, and other known and unknown persons," are named as co-respondents.



**CARTER'S
LITTLE**



**IVER
PILLS**

SICK HEADACHE

Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Small Pill. Small Dose.
Small Price.

WHAT TO WORK AT FREEBURG.

BUT A DETACHMENT OF STRIKERS
 STOPPED THE MINERS
 WITHOUT DELAY.

A REJECTED PROPOSITION.

FREEBURG MINING CO. WANTS
 TO CARRY OUT A CONTRACT,
 BUT CAN'T.

The Miners in Camp at Belleville Are
 Growing Restless and There
 Is Talk of Several Efforts
 to Resume Work.

Excitement was created in Belleville Friday night by the receipt of news that the miners at the Freeburg mine had gone back to work after promising to stay out, and would resist efforts to get them out again.

A detachment of sixty men was immediately made up and sent off under the command of Joe Pulstreck, of Glen Carbon. They left the ball park quietly at 7 o'clock and marched to Freeburg, arriving there at 11 o'clock.

Their coming was expected. Most of the townspeople were awake and waiting for them. There was no demonstration. The men marched in silently and camped in the town park, sleeping on the benches. They were astray at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. Pulstreck lined them up and after warning them to act cautiously, but firmly, marched them to the mine south of town.

Only the boss and one workman appeared. The rest had been advised by the company to stay at home. The boss, who is named Knott, said the company intended to mine two cars of coal a day to fill a contract for the city.

The men said they would not permit it. "If you interfere," Knott said, "we will call on the Sheriff for deputies to protect our men."

Seeing there would be no attempt to work Saturday the strikers marched back up town. A committee was sent to the home of ex-County Recorder Charles Becker, president of the company. He said the company did not want the miners to work, but wanted to hoist two cars a day, the work to be done by company men.

The proposition in writing. Half an hour later he sent the following to Pulstreck: "Our mine proposes to employ only the shareholders in the company to load two cars per day, for which we have entered a strike contract with the Missouri Coal Company of St. Louis, giving \$1,000 bond for its fulfillment."

The men declared that they could not permit even this, and expressed a determination to prevent Pulstreck and Gen. Bradley from instructions. The company men agreed to fill the contract for a few days. No attempt will be made to operate as long as the strikers remain in the town.

The only man frightened by the invaders was the Illinois Central telegraph operator, station agent and train dispatcher. Half a dozen strikers accompanied Pulstreck to the station to send a telegram. They crowded inside out of the rain. The agent became hysterical and begged them to leave at once.

"We have in the world is right here in the office," he tremblingly said to the Post-Dispatch reporter, whom he forced out in the rain with the rest. He considered the railroad property in jeopardy.

The strikers were treated in the town. Supervisor Christ Heiligenstein purchased some supplies for them and others were contributed by merchants. They had a good breakfast.

President Becker said: "I sympathize with the miners in their strike and will not place anything in the way of their success. But we are unable to do anything for them. We load a car a day and we propose to have members of the company do it. I don't think the men should object if they do. I suppose we will have to submit. If they cannot stop us, we will have to let them bring 600 here, and what can we do?"

The condition of the men here is even worse than at Belleville. They went Saturday his average wages were \$1.25 a day, and before the present strike he seldom worked more than two days a week. He had figured out that the average wages of the miners were \$1.00 a day. There are 250 miners in Freeburg.

The company men will have a meeting Saturday night and decide what they will do. The other mines around Freeburg, the Wildman, St. Clair and Reddick, were not working Saturday night, but were not working.

The men expect to return to Belleville Sunday night. The miners at both these places were promised full force Saturday and the officials said they intended to continue.

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Mr. Rose when seen by your correspondent said that he was perfectly satisfied with his honor is now vindicated. He looks better and brighter than at any time since he found Norris in his daughter's room.

BABE BORN IN SHAME.

How May Elgin Gave Birth to Her Child.

When the Central District police raided Florence Eastwood's house at 202 Chestnut street, at 1 a. m. Friday, they found in a second-story room a beautiful 16-year-old girl, cushioned back in a silken and perfumed bed of ease. Beside her was a baby, two days old, born in a center of immaturity.

The girl-mother was known to her companions as May Elgin. She will not tell her real name. She will not say from where she came, who her folks are or what was the force that led her into one of the most disgraceful houses in the city.

The Eastwood woman says that May Elgin came from Louisville, Ky., a few months ago and that her family is in the old trees that has helped to make the Blue Grass famous. She is a girl of 16, a young man who could not appreciate her condition she became an inmate of her home.

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RESCUED BY A COMRADE.

Brave Plunge Made by a Lad of 14 to Save Another.

Eddie, a 10-year-old son of Andrew Engler of Belleville, was heroically rescued from drowning by 14-year-old Louis Rehn Friday. The boys with other companions were playing in the creek. Eddie fell in and was struggling. Louis saw him and jumped in.

MAD DOG AT LARGE.

Excitement in the Market Square at Belleville.

A dog with symptoms of rabies created great excitement on the Market Square at Belleville Friday. The hunting dog of Vic Lavandier was snapping and frothing through the crowd and everybody scattered in a panic.

Adam Gracher narrowly escaped being bitten. The dog leaped toward his trousers. The commotion attracted a policeman. He saw the dog and immediately shot at it. The animal, it turned out, was a pit bull terrier, and he split its head with one blow.

FORTY-CENT A DAY.

The Miners' Strike Is One for Bread This Time.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MOOREVILLE, Pa., July 24.—Destitution is everywhere in the Western Pittsburg district. The squallid streets of Miller's Run, Painter's Run and Tom's Run, show as many white faces of puny children and emaciated women as does the Moon Run district. Reports from the West Monongahela describe a still sadder general condition.

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SOCIETY ON THE RACK.

EAST ST. LOUIS BELLES SUMMONED IN A NOVEL CASE.

QUESTION OF RESPECTABILITY.

KIND OF A HOUSE KEPT BY MRS. BOWMAN THE ISSUE.

Crowd So Great That the Justice Transfers His Court to Flannigan's Hall.

The trial of Mrs. Mary Bowman and Mrs. Flora Weber, charged with conducting an immoral resort, was in progress in Justice John J. Ard's court in East St. Louis Saturday.

Owing to the many witnesses and spectators interested Justice Ard removed his court to Flannigan's Hall, which was crowded to its utmost.

The complaint against the women was lodged by City Attorney Daniel McGlynn, who is also conducting the prosecution.

The house was No. 1236 Galt avenue, next door to the City Attorney's home and in one of the most respectable residential districts in the city. Nearly all the neighbors for blocks around, including married women and respectable young ladies, were subpoenaed as witnesses, and as much interest centered in the case as if it were a murder trial.

Alexander Flannigan conducted the defense and it required several hours to get a suitable jury. The case will not be submitted to the jury until late in the evening.

A feature of the case is that Emily Bowman, husband of the eldest defendant, is a witness for the prosecution.

APPROPRIATIONS HANG FIRE.

Delegates Wrangle and Transact No Business.

The general appropriation bill still hangs fire in the House of Representatives. The House wrangled for two hours over the bill Friday night, but made little progress.

It was one of the worst sessions held by the present House, and while the wrangle developed no orators of ability, it brought out the fact that the House is composed of quiescent material in the body, and a willingness to hang up the annual appropriation bill.

Delegate Schumacher made himself noisily evident by insisting that not a dollar be voted for the Police Department. Schumacher wanted it understood that he was a Republican of the deepest dye, and as he could not get any Republicans appointed on the force he'd not vote a cent for Democrats.

More than this, Mr. Schumacher said he had to go home at night with a gun in his hand to keep highwaymen from sandbagging him.

GIRLS ON A STRIKE.

WAITRESSES IN THE SILVER GRILL RESTAURANT WALK OUT.

WOULDN'T STAND THE HOURS.

When Proprietor Lunnion Said "There Are Others" the Whole Bevy Bolted Out the Doors.

"Jack" Lunnion, proprietor of the Silver Grill restaurant at 413 North Seventh street, has found that ill luck is attached to the number 13.

Thirteen of his waitresses walked out of the place at noon today, leaving him to feed the mid-day rush as best he could.

The girls were dissatisfied at the hours he demanded and at the wages he paid. They went to him at noon and told him they would not work thirteen and a half hours a day for \$4.75 a week.

"We shall quit if you don't pay us more and shorten our hours," said a pretty girl named Lizzie, who acted as spokesman for the crowd.

"There are others," trivially observed Mr. Lunnion.

"Whoopee, girls, did you hear that?" squealed Lizzie.

Then there was a rush for the room where the girls kept their hats and jackets and shoes and aprons.

"Well, did you hear?" they all gasped in concert. "Well, well, show him."

Jack was hurriedly pinned on and Jacks were hurriedly pinned on and Jacks were hurriedly pinned on.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mike Ryan, 68, City Hospital; nephritis.

Henry Hubert, 33, 922 S. 7th; emphysema.

Anna Sullivan, 63, 1708 Olive; paralysis.

Ellen Sullivan, 62, 5177 Vernon; uremia.

Thomas Niles, 88, Insane Asylum; asthma.

Belle Reiser, 20, City Hospital; peritonitis.

Henry Foulke, 38, 4401 North Main; nephritis.

Ella Westfall, 37, Rebecca Hospital; cancer.

Mary Sobolev, 2, 805 North Seventh; meningitis.

Christian Hall, 50, 1210 North Third; pneumonia.

Joseph Russell, 45, St. Mary's Infirmary; accident.

John Morrow, 33, 820 South Tenth; heart disease.

Joseph D. Fuchs, 1 month, 2104 De Soto; infantile.

ALL THE DOGS CAUGHT.

VICIOUS DENIZENS OF FOREST PARK WERE TRAPPED SINGLY.

BULLETS NEVER TOUCHED 'EM.

Such Fine Specimens an Attempt Will Be Made to Tame Them by Their Captors.

The pack of wild and ferocious dogs that were terrorizing pedestrians and bicyclists in the wilderness of Forest Park has been captured.

The hunt for the blood-loving animals by the Mounted Police and park watchmen for the last two nights has been a lively one, and though the dogs were shot at a number of times they proved successful dodgers, for when they were finally cornered one at a time by the park keepers none of them was found to be wounded.

The dogs were trapped singly, but fought viciously when they were brought to bay.

They are powerful beasts, fierce as wolves, and are such fine specimens that instead of killing them their captors took them home with the intention of domesticating them.

Park Superintendent Pope is congratulating himself on the successful capture of the dogs, and declares he will keep the park free from such dangerous marauders hereafter.

MOB CHASES A NEGRO.

Lively Times on Lower Locust Street Saturday Morning.

Louis Thompson, a negro, created a sensation at Ninth and Locust streets Saturday morning and was captured only after a lively chase.

Thompson entered the tailor shop of Henry Smart, 309 Locust street, on the pretense of buying some clothing. While one of the salesmen was looking for patterns the negro tried to escape with a coat and vest.

He was seized by the proprietor, who threw him aside and hurriedly locked the door to prevent the negro's escape.

He was pursued by a mob, who were afraid to approach too close, as the fugitive kept making a "rainbow" to pull them off.

He was chased as far as Tenth and Lucas avenues, where he darted into the basement of Mary Haas, publisher of the "Post-Dispatch."

After the chase was brought to the point of a revolver.

Complacently Thompson surrendered at the point of a revolver.

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CHALLENGES ALL SIX-YEAR-OLD CYCLISTS.

This is a picture of Charles Devore of New York City, who promises to become a famous cyclist. Although only 6 years of age, he is a familiar figure on the cycle paths thereabouts. He frequently rides from Port Lee to Bergen Point, through Staten Island, and then crosses the bridge for a spin to Coney Island. He is willing to meet all comers of his age in long-distance races.

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TOO BUSY FOR PLAY.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS ABOLISH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.

OVERRUN WITH BUSINESS. COLLECTOR HUECKEL'S LOSS.

All of the Big Jobbing Houses Must Work All Day to Fill Orders.

Those long expected good times have struck the Washington avenue wholesale dry goods, millinery, boot and shoe and drug district.

The Saturday half holiday has been done away with. Clerks and employees, although it is midsummer, will have to work just as hard on Saturdays as other days.

Of course, the clerks and the employees of the big wholesale houses are sorry to lose their weekly afternoon off, but the merchants are jubilant. More than half houses that have been closing failed to shut down their doors at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Speaking for the wholesale millinery trade Adolph Rosenthal of the I. B. Rosenthal Company said:

"We are too busy to close for the usual Saturday half holiday. In our trade we are rushed with orders. Buyers of veils, laces and similar goods have been waiting to see what Congress would do with the tariff. The tariff bill passed the House and will doubtless go through the Senate today."

"Since the bill passed the House careful buyers have been making their orders and now we are overrun with them."

The wholesale dry goods merchants are also having as much business as they can transact. Only one or two of them let their employees off Saturday afternoon. Buyers and country customers are buying largely now for the fall and winter trade, and merchants generally are getting in as many orders as they can ship.

In boots and shoes the revival is just as marked. Two or three of the larger houses are doing so much business that they were unable to give their employees the usual half day off Saturday.

Country merchants are buying largely just before the Mr. Merrill of the Merrill Drug Co., "instead of getting off at 1 o'clock, shipments are being made in until 3 o'clock Saturdays."

"We try to help the clerks by receiving orders on Saturdays," said Mr. Merrill. "But we have to fill those we get before that hour."

The wholesale drug houses of St. Louis treat their employees liberally. They get off on Saturdays at 1 o'clock all the year around.

MARINE DISASTER.

Chinese Steamer Sunk and One Hundred and Twenty-One Lives Lost.

LONDON, July 24.—A dispatch from Singapore states that the Chinese steamer Srikongnam, bound from that port for Malacca, with 100 deck passengers, capsized during a squall on June 19. Capt. Rawling and 120 of the passengers and crew were drowned.

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CLEW TO A ROBBER.

MAN IN CHESTER PRISON SUBJECTED OF AN OLD CRIME.

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AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK.

Third and Pine Sts. ST. LOUIS.

CAPITAL, \$500,000.00 SURPLUS, \$325,000.00

WALKER HILL, President.

ALVAN MANSUR, Vice-President.

JOHN L. BATTAL, Cashier.

Accounts Solicited.

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THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, July 24.

Thomson estimates the spring wheat promise at 200,000,000 bushels, or rather more than last year

DAINTIEST FOOT IN THE LEAF

Diagrams of charming women's feet as they have furnished them to bootmakers. Queer facts about feet and a curious theory of the shoe-makers.

MAGAZINE FULL OF FASCINATING

Pictorially surpassing anything ever printed in St. Louis and written to charm and interest men and women of all ages.

A PLAY THAT FAILED.

WALTER VROOMAN'S FARCE.

COULDN'T FILL THE CAST.

Roles of Cleveland and Carlisle

Walter Vrooman, formerly secretary of the Civic Federation, gave up the show business in disgust Friday afternoon. Mr. Vrooman is the head and front of what he styles the New Democracy. He has a purpose to down the trusts, and writes books and circulars to that end. Some time ago he conceived the idea that the tenets of the New Democracy could be better set forth in a play. He had had some experience as a playwright, having produced a farce comedy entitled "King

not arouse the enthusiasm of the Twenty-sixth Ward Democrats.

Pickett rounded up some talent, including the Barrett Brothers, Connors and Dunn, the Maddens and a pretty Oriental dancer, who achieved notoriety a short time ago by

Mr. Vrooman needed a man to take the

Pickett's segregation was only five feet inches tall. He enjoyed the part, but did not like the racial overtones.

John G. Carlisle in the farce expected to hang by his toes on a trapeze acting "My Old Kentucky Home." At all the time he was being paid \$100 a week. Mr. Vrooman began to have an idea that he was not a success as a playwright.

"I made up my mind," said Carlisle, "that I would make a bust of him. Carlisle was misting and said, 'You are going to make me a fool.' So he gave each team 120 and called his deal with Pickett off."

The rehearsal he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"My farce will not get on the road, nor can I consent to write it at the request of Pickett or Mr. Carole, who desired to make it through Lincoln's farce. The rehearsal of the play either failed or the idea was abandoned. Understand, I simply refused to go on and had nothing to do with the productions."

The farce was based on a chapter of a book written by John G. Carlisle. It was to show that while Caesar owned

Rothschild has a more absolute sway over the entire world to-day. I do not think the play will ever be presented."

WABASH LOW RATE
Excursions to Put-In-Bay.
Wabash trains make direct connection at Toledo with Put-In-Bay steamers both going and returning.

TAUNTED A POLICEMAN.
Dennis Daily Made Trouble for Himself by Being Too Jubilant.
Patrolman Pat Noonan was standing on the corner of Seventh and Pine streets at 11 o'clock Friday night when Dennis Daily

a charge of burglary on Christmas Day, 1896, but was unable to convict him.

and taunted him with his failure to convict him of burglary. Noonan suggested to Daily it would be better for him to move on.

Daily seized the officer and attempted to take his club. When Daily next woke up he was in the station, with two charges against him, resisting an officer and drunk. Penance was fined \$10 on each charge by Judge Peabody Saturday.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for
Children teething, relieves the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

New River Gauge.


As soon as the river reaches the usual

field will go to Herman Mo. and construct a new river gauge. This is the most important point above St. Louis, for a rise there is always indicative of higher water here.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM BAKING POWDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
THE COMBINATION OF THE
PUREST INGREDIENTS

PHILIP L. HARRIS, JR. - PHILIP L. HARRIS, JR.



Above represents the official Medal awarded Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder by World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, '93. The fame achieved at all the Great Fairs rests solely on its merits as the strongest, purest and best of all the baking powders, and truly stamps Dr. Price's as
 "The bestest baking powder in all the world."